ROOSEVELT'S LONG TRIP. THE GOVERNOR WILL GO STUMPING

Menth of September Will Be Given to Speaking West of the Mississippi-October Will Be Devoted to Speeches in the Central West -Only a Few Days for New York State. CRICAGO, Aug. 11.-Gov. Roosevelt will invade Bryan's home State during the fall cempaign. A trip through Nebraska is planned to follow a month's speechmaking tour, embracing the Northwest and the Pacific slope. Announcement to that effect was made to-day by Secretary Perry S. Reath of the Republican National Committee, who returned from the East to-day, after conference with Senator Hanna, Gov. Roosevelt and National Repub-Moan leaders. The big tour of the West promises

to break all the records of stumping trips in the annals of Presidential campaigning-From Labor Day, when Gov. Roosevelt will make his first big speech of the campaign in Chicago, until the end of September the Rough Rider will spend his time west of the Mississippi River. All of the month of October will be occupied in hard campaigning in the pivotal States of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, with the exception of a few days in West Virginia, which the Republican managers think will be made sure as a result of a few Rocevelt speeches. Two or three days at the end of October will be spent in New York, according to the anouncement, and that small time will be practically all the East will see of Roosevelt during the campaign.

"Gov. Roosevelt will come to Chicago Labor Day," said Secretary Heath. From Chicago, he will pass through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Wyoming. Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska. Iowa and ing. Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska. Iowa and Missouri, practically in the order named. The trip west of the Missouri River will take up to the end of September. All of October will be given to the Contral States with the exception of a few days for West Virginia and possibly

Secretary Heath said that he came back from New York by way of Kentucky, where he epent two days in Louisville.

If think the chance: greatly favor the Republicans in Kentucky this yoar, "he continued The Republican organization is a strong one and we have one of the finest men in the world running for Governor. All we need is a fair count his year to carry Kentucky and I feel positive we will get 't. If the Goebel law is not repealed by the Democratic Legislature at its special session in a fortnight from new, such action will cest the Democratic Party thousands of votes in Lentucky, while if it is repealed the Republicans will be surer of getting credited with the same number of votes are polled for McKinley and Yerkes.

Carl Fischer-Hansen has been selected to take charge of the literary Scandinavian Bureau at Republican Headquarters. He will be associated with Secretary Heath, and said to-day that he would assign speakers who would address Scandinavians in lowa. Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois and the Dakotas. Mr. Fischer-Hansen will make his first speech of the campaign in Chicago on next Thursday night.

HARRISON AND THE CAMPAIGN. Barry S. New Denies That He Said the ex-

President Would Speak This Year. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.-Harry S. New, member of Chairman Hanna's Executive Committee, arrived last night from the Republican National headquarters at Chicago to spend Sunday with his family. To-day he dented that he had given out an interview saving

that he had given out an interview saying that former President Harrison had consented to take part in the campaign:

"I never have said that Gen. Harrison would make speeches because! do not know that he will," Mr. New declared. "In common with other Republicans. I hope that Gen. Harrison will find it both possible and agreeable to do so before the close of the campaign. Gen. Harrison and his family are now in the Adurondack Mountaine, and I do not know what his intentions are. I know of no man, however, whose services the National Committee would rainer have."

Central Committee, has formally livited all. Harrison to take part in the campaign, but that he has received no answer to his request. It is said that Mr. Harrison feels deep interest in the success of the Republicans this fall, but he is known to have some very important law cases on hand and it is possible that he will

BUSY DAY AT M'KINLEY'S HOME. Letter of Acceptance May Not Be Given Out This Week-Routine Work.

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- After dinner this evening the McKinley home came nearer presenting a deserted appearance than it has at any time since it was opened air weeks ago. The President and Mrs. McKinley and their guests had gone for a drive, and the secretary and official clerks had as nearly suspended

and official clerks had as nearly suspended work for the week as they ever do. All were seeking the greatest comfort obtainable on a hot day and dusty night. But this condition did not continue. The President and Secretary Cortelyou resumed work later in the evening, as they do every evening.

The President's letter of acceptance is not yet completed. It was generally expected that it would be given out before starting for Washington on next Thursday, but no such intention is yet announced. Probably the unusual volume of official business the past few days has delayed work on the letter.

Col. Myron T. Herrick and wife came down from Cleveland this afternoon to visit the McKinleys over Sunday. It is a social visit, they say, and it is quite as natural that the President should talk over the Ohio campaign with the Colonel, who is a member of the National Committee, a member of the State Executive Committee and candidate for Elector-at-large.

There were many other callers to-day, but none of them well known.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST CONGRESS. Plans of the Massachusetts Delegates Who Will Go to Indianapolis.

OSTON, Aug. 11.-According to the antiimperialists here credentials have been issued by the Executive Committee of the American Anti-Imperialist League to more than five hundred delegates to the convention which is hundred delegates to the convention which is to be held at Indianapolis beginning next Wednesday. Of this number of delegates Boston and its neighborhood will be represented by thirty, but the whole number that will attend from New England is not yet known. The delegates from this part of the country will not go to the convention in a body, but each will travel to Indianapolis as he sees fit. One party, composed of former Governor Boutwell, Camaliel Bradford, ex-senator Dayid G. Haskins, Charles R. Codman, Henry R. Cabot and Erving Winslow, will leave Beston for the convention city at 10 45 on Monday morning and vention city at 10.45 on Monday morning and they expect to reach Indianapolis betere noon the next day. At noon on Tuesday there is to be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at which final arrangements for the conven-tion will be made. This meeting will take place at the Bates Boyes beginning. at the Bates House, headquarters of the

morning and the lenders here say that in robability former Senator J. B. Henderson, ce-President of the League of Washington, will call the delegates to order and that iov. Boutwell will preside.

FOUR SET SPEECHES FROM BRYAN. Lifelong Leading Missouri Democrat De-He's Going to Speak on Militarism, Trusts and

the Money Question Separately. Indianapolis, Aug. 11.- A well-known Democrat who conversed with Mr. Bryan after his notification speech was delivered here on Wednesday asked him why he devoted the entire address to imperialism. He says that Mr. | Bryan said that the speech was delivered in accordance with a plan that he has adopted for the present campaign. He said that while he might deliver a number of addresses in resoonse to invitations from Democratic organ-izations, it was not his purpose to deliver more than four set speeches during the campaign. One of these, he said, was on imperialism, and he had endeavored to cover that subject in his notification speech. Another speech will be devoted to militarism, a third to tr sts and a fourth to the money question.

d to militarism, a third to tr sis and a to the money question.

Bryan added that he believed each of subjects could be covered more exhausing a single speech than by treating all in the same speech and then in another a going into some other phase. He said swilling to go on record on each of these its fully, and, in order to do so effectively level it was best to treat them separately.

HE "TOUCHED" READQUARTERS. What It Cost Mr. Mason to Learn of One Gold

4

Democrat's Conversion.

that there was danger in Republican overconfidence, and added: "In '98 we carried the House by a majority

of 13. By contests decided in our favor our majority was increased, but we cannot now depend on the districts they came from. We had three Congressmen from North Carolina, but of course since the disfranchisement of the negroes we shall not get a Representative from that State. In '98 we had two from Kentucky, but one was by the narrow majority of ten. We are not counting on that as pertain. The other district in Kentucky gave us a large majority, and they cannot count us out of it. We had one Representative from Texas—from the Galveston district—but it is always close there, and the Presidential election may change the result this time. "This makes a total of five that we are almost

rather have."

Nr. New's denial has led to the information that Chairman Hernly of the Republican State Central Committee, has formally invited Mr.

Central Committee, has formally invited Mr.

Our estimates on a majority of three we are making our estimates on a majority of three now. But our estimates on a majority of three now. But the odds this time are really in favor of the Democrats. They have to begin with, 122 Representatives from the Southern States that always give a solid Congressional delegation for them. In some Northern States they have 40 per cent. of the Congressmen. In New York they had eighteen in the last House, or 60 per cent. of the New York delegation. So on the face of the outlook their chances for carrying the House this time are better than ours, but I am sure that we shall defeat them and have a majority again." our estimates on a majority of three now defeat them and have a majority again

BRYAN'S IMMEDIATE PLANS.

Will Go to the Irish Pienic in Chicago on Aug. 15-His Speech Making.

CRICAGO, Aug. 11.-Mr. Bryan said to-day that he had decided definitely to attend the United Irish Societies' celebration to be held in Chicago on Aug. 15. He will probably remain in Chicago until that date, when he will return to Lincoln. His only other speeches before the actual campaigning begins in September will be at the notification of his nomination by the Populists, which is to be held in Topeka on Aug. 23, and his address at the G. A. R. reunion in this city on Aug. 30.

After two days of constant conference between the Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans, composing the Tripartite National Advisory Committee, it has at last been practically decided, it is declared, that it will not be wise to interfere in the Idaho imbroglio. The plan now adopted is to leave the settlement of the fight between the Fusionists and the non-Fusionists to the Idaho politicians themselves. Though the feeling that has grown out of the labor troubles under the administration of Gov. Steunenberg has become bitter in Idaho, it is said that there will ultimately be complete fusion between the tree parties that are opposing the Republicans in that State. No opposition has developed to the return of ex-Senator Fred Dubois to the United States Senate in case the Legislature goes for the Fusionists, but all the places on the State ticket, including the nomination for Congressman, are eagerly fought for. practically decided, it is declared, that it will

MASSACI. USETTS IS ALL RIGHT. Gov. Crane Tells Republicans Here to Have

No Fears for the Bay State. The Hon, Joseph H. Manley of Maine held the fort at Republican National Headquarters yesterday and was busy all the time. Among other persons whom he saw was the Hon, Murray W. Crane, Governor of Massachusetts, with

whom Mr. Manley was closely associated in the

campaign of 1896. Gov. Crane had no com-

ments to make on the poutical situation except

to say that Massachusetts as usual will do her duty by the Republican ticket.
It was announced at headquarters that Gen.
O. O. Howard, U. S. A., retired, had been engaged to speak at the big ratification meeting to be held at Syracuse on Aug. 20.
Gov. Roosevelt is expected at headquarters on Tuesday to complete his itinerary. Senator Hanna will announce the names of the eighteen members of the Advisory Committee some time this week. duty by the Republican ticket.

WONT VOTE FOR DOCKERY.

some time this week

clines to Support the State Ticket. HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Col. Dick Dalton, Mr. Cleveland's Surveyor of the Port in St. Louis and a lifelong Democratic politician, has declared his intention of opposing the election of Dockery for Governor and of taking the stump for Flory, the Republican nominee. Col. Dalton is an eloquent and effective speaker and will make many votes for Flory. Several other prominent Democrats have expressed their intention of voting the Republican State ticket in November.

CROKER'S HEADQUARTERS OPEN.

His Callers at Saratoga-David B. Hill Expected in a Day or Two.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11.—Mr. Croker to-day opened the headquarters he engaged at the Grand Union. Among the first to be admitted were John F. Carroll, Corporation Counsel Whalen, Senator Thomas F. Grady, James Shevlin, Senator P. H. McCarren, Mayor Van Wyck and former Justice, VanWyck. Word came to-day that David B, Hill would arrive in Saratoga on Monday or Tuesday.

NO MORE AT TELLER'S SIDE.

CRAIRMAN STEVENSON OF COLORADO

of the schooner Czar a changed man. The first officer, Billy Sorrenzen, who left here with the Czar on May 19, came home a raving maniac. He was sent ashore this evening to the Marine Hospital, after being under decks of the Czar in solitary confinement for more than a month and a half.

of the Czar in sonary contaction and than a month and a helf.

Sorrenzen was apparently in perfect health when the Czar put to sea, and it was not until the schooner was several hundred miles on her way to Allata, Mexico, her destination, that the mate began acting queerly. Suddenly when ordered forward by the captain he tried to jump overboard. One of the sailors caught him. He roamed about the decks at night looking for an imaginary foe. On reaching Allata Capt. Wagner had him placed in the local jail, but that night he broke out and swam out to the schooner.

He was again turned over to the authorities

He was again turned over to the authorities He was again turned over to the authorities as soon as they reached the vessel. A second time he cluded the jailkeeper and pulled himself aboard the vessel, dripping with water, just as she was on the point of sailing. The crew, learning that the Mexican laws made it necessary to return the man to the United States, became panic-stricken and deserted in a body. Shipping a few Mexicans Capt. Wagner placed the mate under the hatches and put a giard over him. Twice he managed to crawl from under the hatches and once the captain caught him standing by his bed in the dead of night. It took the united efforts of six men to overpower and return him to the hold, where he paced about like a wild caged animal, howling and singing. ing and singing.

The crew were panic-stricken and throughout the rest of the voyage to this port were under a continual strain.

PICKPOCKETS IN A CHURCH.

One Kneels Beside a Worshipper and Steals

His Watch and Chain-Roughly Treated. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 11.-About three housand Italians from Westch-ster county and the borough of The Bronx celebrated the feaof their patron saint, the Madonna del Arco, in Mount Vernon to-night. The Italian quarters n North Fourth avenue were hung with arches of colored lights. The celebration was to have been held a week ago, but it was postponed on been held a week azo, but it was postponed on account of the assas-ination of King Humbert. While the festivities were at the rheight several pickpockets, who invaded the Italian church were hearly mobbed. One of the thieves kneit beside Luciti Satrala will be was worshipping at the shrine of the saint, and snatched his watch and chain. The Italian grasped the pickpocket by the throat and yelled for the police. The man passed the watch and chain to a cinfederate, who leaned through a window of the chancel and fled with a half dozen Italians in pursuit. He escaped in the crowd. he crowd. The Italians were choking the other pickpocket to death and beating him with clubs when Pairolman Reilly rescued him and took him to the rolice station. He gave his name as Fran-cisco Meresko, a saior, of No. 23 Mulberry street, New York. There were several other violences to in the growd.

WANTED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME. Boy Steals a Bag of Jewelry and Starts Early

for the Beach. Harry Fuchs, 11 years old, who said he lived at 168 East Fourth street, was found wander-ing around the Long Island Railroad depot in Long Island City yesterday morning about 5 Long Island City yesterday movning about 5 o'clock. He had a bag containing a gold hunting case watch a gold necklace, two diamond rings, one ring set with a pearl, a gold wedding ring and two new five-dollar bills. The boy told Detective James Sarvis of the railroad that he wanted to got the first train for Rockaway Beach, as he was going down there for a good day's fun. He said that he stole the money and jewelry from his mether at 4 o'clock in the norning. He said the articles were kept in the bag on a shelf in a closef and were easy of access. Detective Sarvis found the initials 'G. L.' on one side of a gold dollar attached to the watch chain. The detective turned the boy over to the police. he police.
At 168 East Fourth street no boy of that name

Chrysolites Found in Hawalian Lava Beds. HONOLULU, Aug. 4, via San Francisco, Aug. 11. The discovery has been made here that chrysolites, just now a fashicnable gem, exist in large quantities in certain parts of the lava beds of the islands. Most of those found are too small to be of value, but some fine speci-

HURT IN A TROLLEY WRECK.

Broken Flange Throws the Car Off the Track

APPLIED OF COLUMN AND PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT TO COLUMN AND PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT TO COLUMN AND PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT TO COLUMN AND ASSESS

"It is a fact that the Executive Committee was practically unanimous for the substitution and indorsement of Mr. Stevenson. It was a matter, however, that will require action by the full National Committee. I have not the least doubt that the Populists will indorse Stevenson, and that there will be complete and harmonious fusion with the Democrats and Silver Republicans. There is no gainsaying that the situation in Indiana and illinois is most encouraging to the Bryan cause. The enthusiasm at Indianapolis could not be otherwise construed. I believe Bryan will make such gains in the Middle and Western States as will elect him easily."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—A set of mining promoters holding title to some mineral land near Oroville, Butte county, Cal., has been endeavoring during the past two months to unload upon Eastern markets 100,000 shares of stock in a mining company, which during its entire excistence has taken out just \$170 in gold. None of its mines is in operation, but nevertheless this prosperous organization, named the Sunset Mining Company of California, agrees to pay monthly dividends of not less than 2 per cent, on all its outstanding stock.

to pay monthly dividends of not less than 2 per cent, on all its outstanding stock. G. W. Rumble, who testified on the witness stand a few days ago that he had been inter-ested in a notorious "clock" game, similar to those which were raided by the police in New Colorado Springs. Col., Aug. 11.—Louis R. Ehrich of this city has been selected as temporary chairman of the Convention of Anti-Imperialists at Indianapois. He is the fifth Colorado man to serve this year as chairman of a national convention.

MADMAN IN THE HOLD.

Trying Time Capt. Wagner Had for Fortyeight Days With His Insane Mate.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Forty-eight days at sea with a madman has made Capt. Wagner That the content of the concern, which can pay dividends of 24 per cent. a year, although it has no revenue. She holds 50,000 shares of stock which, however, was given to her with the understanding that she would not be entitled to any dividends are payable are 722 which have been sold to outsiders.

CAR SHASHES S. P. C. A. AMBULANCE.

It Was Full of Dogs and Stx of Them Had to Be Shot-Driver and Helpers Hurt. An ambulance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was passing through Middle Village, Queens county, yesterday afternoon, when it was struck by a car of the Flushing avenue line. Michael Martin of 946 Eighth avenue, the driver, and John Stover of 114 avenue, the driver, and John Stover of 114 Lawrence street, his helper, were thrown out and badly injured. The ambulance was smashed so badly as to be almost completely rulaed. In it were thirty-two dogs that had been picked up at various parts of the city. Some of them were hurled against the sides of the wagon with such force as to break their legs. Six of those so injured were shot by policemen attached to the Hamburg avenue station. The rest of the dogs escaped from the broken ambulance and they were so badly scared that they rushed wildly down then street.

A story was immediately started that a lot of mad dogs had broken loose and a number of farmers with guns started out to bunt them down. Four of the dogs were shot, but the

rest escaped.

Surgeon Allen of St. Catherine's Hospital,
Brooklyn, was summoned. He found that both
Martin and Stover were suffering badly from
shock. Martin was injured internally.
Stover's left knee was seriously hurt and his
ear and nose were cut. They went home in

PORT CHESTER'S MONUMENT. After Three Years the Much Neglected Shaft Is to Be Dedicated.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The Common Council of this place has decided to accept the soldiers' monument erected three years ago on the Boston post road and has appointed a committee to arrange for a large parade and formal

The monument and plot cost about \$15,000. The monument and plot cost about \$15,000. The monument was erected by George W. Quintard, George R. Read and other wealthy residents, who, after it was completed, offered to turn it over to tharles Lawrence Pout, G. A. R., but the post refused to accept it. The veterans claimed that they had been ignored and said that they would have nothing to do with it. One of the chief causes of complaint was that the flours on the monument represented an

One of the chief causes of complaint was that the figure on the monument represented an officer instead of a private.

The committee expects to invite all the G.A. R. posts and other military organizations from Stamford to Mount Vernon to take part in the dedication and Gen. John R. Van Wormer of New York will be asked to make the principal speech. It is not known what action Charles Lawrence Post, G.A. R., will take with regard to the invitation sent to lead the parade. Some of the veterans say they will turn out, while others declare that they will ignore the affair completely. A meeting will be held next week to take action on the invitation.

John C. Jewett of Los Angeles, Formerly of Buffalo, Is a Proud Parent.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11 .- It is rare that an octogenarian enjoys the privilege of trotting his own babe upon his knee. but that trotting his own babe upon his knee, but that privilege has fallen to the lot of John C, Jewett of this city. Mr. Jewett is a retired manufacturer from Buffalo, N. Y, and is reputed wealthy. Two years ago he came to California and establi hed his home on Burling; or avenue. He engaged Miss Marguerite Oldham, one of the hot i chambermaids, as his cook. Shortly afterward they were married despite the remonstrances of Jewett's relative, and now the union has been blessed by the arrival of an infant daughter.

Cincipuati School Board Will Wait Until the Present War Ends.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.-No maps of Africa will be purchased by the Cincinnati School Board Committee on Text Books this year. An entire new series of physical and political maps of all ether countries of the globe will be supplied this fail. But until the Transvaal war is ended the pupils will continue to study the present maps. It is the belief of the committee that the boundaries of the South African States will all have to be revised at the close of the war and therefore that money will be saved by waiting.

HAIR-HEALTH

three million bottles of this elegant hair dressing in the United States and Great Brital in 1899 proves that it has surpassing merit and does all that is claimed for it.

Hay's Hair-Health

HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH

has been a blessing to thousands who have become gray or bald. Hay's Hair-Health is a healthful hair food, restoring youthful color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Removes and prevents dandruff and stops falling and breaking of the hair. It is not a dye, and positively will not discolor the scalp, hands or clothing, and its use cannot be detected by your Prevents hair falling after sea

bathing or much perspiration.

One Bottle Does It.

Large 500. Bottles At Leading Druggists.

A 250. CAKE OF FREE

GUARANTEE Any person purchasing Hay's Hair-Health anywhere in the United Guarantee States, who has not been benefited, may have his money back by addressing London Supply Co., 250-251 Lalayette Street, Newark, N. J.

Remember the names, "Hay's Hair-Health" and "Marfina Soap," and refuse substitutes. Insist on having N. H. H.

The following leading druggists in New York and Brooklyn supply HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH and HARFINA SOAP in their shops only, and their customers say that HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH is the most satisfactory hair dressing and HARFINA the best skin and hair soap they have ever used:

Every Bottle

Warranted

to restore gray, white or faded hair

to youthful color and life. It acts

on the roots, giving them the re-

quired nourishment and positively

produces luxuriant thick hair on

"Not a Gray Hair Left"

the testimony of hundreds using

it. Hay's Hair-Health is a dainty

dressing and a necessary adjunct

to every toilet, and unlike other

preparations, has healthful action

on the roots of the hair, causing

the hair to regain its original color,

whether black, brown or golden.

OUENCER'S, 9th ave., cor. 57th st.
BIGE: OW. 102 6th ave.
KALISH, J. 413 Grand st.
WILSON, 88, 373 and 1311 Broadway.
FALKINER, 8th ave., cor. 52d st.
O'NEIL, 858 Columbus ave.
O'NEIL, 858 Columbus ave.
HEGEMAN & CO., 198 Broadway.
WORTMANN, 178 Ave. A.

KOHLER, 3d av., cor. 50th; WASSELF, 3dav., cor. 28th, EBERHARDT, 3d av., cor. 40th, 22d, cor. 10th av.; DENIER, 158 2d av.; BENDINER & SCHLESINGER, 3dav., cor. 10th; J. N. HEGEMAN & CO., 770, 1218 Broadway, 450 3d av. and 5 E. 50th; SAYER 48th st. and Lexington av.; TAUSZIG, 297 E. Houdon: CROWN DRUG CO., 2385 3d av.; Cherter, 10th; MONELL CO., 2 and 4 Sthay, Undlach, Columbusay., cor 106th; METTENHEIMER, 6th av., cor. 45th; BRAGEN BROS., Madison av., cor. 107th; RECHTER, 1010 3d av.; DAVIES, 543 3d av.

ZELLHOEFER, 1044 Broadway PARADIS, 191 Fulton st. and 463 Myrtle ave. MYRTLE AVE. DRUG CO., 137 Myrtle ave. BURKHARDT, 1241 Broadway.

GOERRIG, Nevins, cor. Wyckoff
VINCENT, 139 Broadway. 1132 Bedford.
2565 Atlantic, cor. Alabama.
OWENS, B. J. 697 Myrtle ave.
HALL & CO., 520 5th ave. and 408 7th ave.

BURKHARDT, 1241 Broadway.

FRANCE, T. J., 616 Myrtle ave.

WELLS, 536 5th av., ECCLES, 111 Smith at; MERRITT, 1857 Broadway.; WILLIAMS, 120 Myrtle ave.

LIVING TONE, 273 Grand.

WELLS, 536 5th av., ECCLES, 111 Smith at; MERRITT, 1857 Broadway.; WILLIAMS, 120 Myrtle av.; KLINR & ANCELIN, 302 Flatbush av.; KANT., 513 Columbia at: MYKRANTZ. Tompkins av.cor. Fulion; OTIS, 613 Marcy av.; KOCKLER, 300 and 1091 Broadway; MORRISSEY, 351 Fulton at.; KERRIGAN, or Putnam and Grand avs.; MULDOON & GUCK, 586 Myrtle, 1435 Flatbush; WICKE, 1377 Myrtle av.; 177 Central av., 457 Knickerbocker av., 2667 Atlantic av.; BOENAU, 7th av., and Gorffield place; TENGELSON, 120 Hamilton av.; QUASMAN, 786 Greene av.; ARISTOG, 146 Smith; PULASKI PHARMACY, 764 De Kaib av.; WISCHERTH & DOZIER 689 De Kaib av.; ASPINWALL, Fution, cor. Frankiln av.; DOUDEN, 1183 Gates av.; WILSON & ISRAELSON, 130 Grand; Hamilton, and 607 Broadway; GOLZ, Putnam av. cor. Nostrand; UHE, 1035 Manhattan av.; COLLARD, Manhattan av. cor. Meserole at.; FANNING, 97 7th av.; WEBER, 937 Manhattan av.; Cor. North of the st.; HOUSE, Albany av. cor. Schenck and Gleumore ava.; BOTTMAN, 816 Broadway; VOSSELER, Bedford av. cor Grand; WOSSELER, BROS., Driggs av. cor. North of the st.; HOUSE, Albany av. cor. Scharks, and Kingston av. cor. Pean st.; KLINR & ANCELER, Bedford av. cor. Grand; WINTER, Nostrand av. cor. Halsey; LOHR, Marcy av. cor. Park; RHEINBOLDT, Flatbush cor. Clarkson; REID & YOEMANS, 6th av. and Union; BRAGIN BROS., Fulton and Lafayette.

BATERBON N. L.-KINSELLA. 167 Main; KENTYS, 159 and 236 Main; OATES, Main and Hamilton ave.; SYKBS, 131 Market; SCANLAN 65

PATERSON, N. J.-KINSELLA. 167 Main: KENT'S, 159 and 236 Main; OATES, Main and Hamilton ave.; SYKBS, 181 Market; SCANLAN 65 Cedar. PERTH AMBOY.-KEASHY & BARNEKOV, 203 State; PARLSEN, Smith. cor High: RAMSEY & GOOD, 70-72 Smith. BLD BANK.-MINTON & CO. 4 Broad. ASBURY PARK.-KINMONTH, 724 Cookman ave.; BLACK. opp. Post Office; STEWART, Cookman ave. cor. Brind. SING SING.-WASHBURN Main. cor Spring: HART. TARRYTOWN.-BARNES; BREWER; SACKETT. MT. VERNON.-H. E. ALVORD.

Restrictions on Their Entering From British Columbia to Be Rigidly Enforced.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.-David E. Healy, United States Immigration Commissioner in British Columbia, yesterday received orders from the Treasury Department at Washington to have the American police on the international boundary line instructed to keep Japanese from entering the United States. Healy said that at present the Japanese were going company whose purpose in embarking in the tration. He was backed for the place by Hugh through across the boundary line from British Columbia in spite of the officers. They were stopped often, but they simply waited for a better chance, and a few days later they would be found far south of the boundary line. Mr. Healy's proposition is to round up all the Japanese who have wrongfully entered, confine them temporarily in the nearest jail, and then

UNABLE TO RESCUE HIM FROM FLAMES.

Effort to Save a Man From Death in an Exploston's Debris-Three Killed. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 11.-A boiler at the Portland Gaslight Company's works on East Commercial strees exploded at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon, killing Engineer Robert Moles, William Carry, pipelfitter and assistant engineer, and William Case, overseer of the yards. The cause of the explosion has not yet been ascertained. The boiler was of fifty horse power and with two engines was in a one-story brick structure in the centre of the yard.

brick structure in the centre of the yard.

When the workmen from the other departments of the plant reached the wrecked building they found Carry standing in the middle of the floor, shouting for help, his feet pinned down by the debris so that he was unable to move them. The flames were nearing him, and the air was full of hot dust and smoke. A man secured a rope and attempted to assist the struggling foreman, but the heat became unbearable and Carry expired before the eyes of his fellow workmen. The other men were evidently instantly killed.

FLOODS IN NEW SOUTH WALES. Extensive Damage to Property by Storms

During July. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 11.-The Aorangi brings news that very severe losses were inflicted in New South Wales by floods of great size during July. The Sydney Morning Herald

"There were few deaths reported, but hundreds were rendered homeless and by the devastation heavy blows were struck at several important industries. In the Hawkesbury dis-Apportant industries. In the Hawkesbury district the valley was turned into a great sea. Farms were submerged, and homesteads wrecked. People saw the work and toil of years passing away in a few hours. Live stock drifted down with hay stacks and houses on the flood. The settlers plied boats about and numbers were rescued from death by them. In parts of the colony, too, great snow-storms and bitter cold added to the misery of the situation. The Government will be called upon to aid the sufferers."

Banker Tod Presents a Silver Bowl to A. A. Marks of Sound Beach. GREENWICH. Conn., Aug. 11. Amasa A

Marks of Sound Beach has been presented with a beautiful silver bowl by J. Kennedy Tod the well-known banker of New York city, who is a citizen and taxpayer of Greenwich, in ap-

is a citizen and taxpayer of Greenwich, in appreciation of his services as chairman of the Town Investigating Committee. The inscription on the bowl reads:

"Presented to A. A. Marks, Esq., chairman of the 1899 Investigating Committee of the town of Greenwich, Conn., in appreciation of his services for the benefit of the town for justice and fair dealing." The bowl is twelve inches in diameter and three inches deep. The report of the committee, it will be remembered, was not accepted by the voters at a special town meeting last month.

Brains rule the world

GRAPE-NUTS food makes Brains

Try it... Sold by all grocers

NEW ICE COMPANY'S PLANS. They Contemplate Giving the Consumer a Share of the Profits. The reception by the public of the announce

ment of the People's Cooperative Ice Com-

pany last Thursday that it intended entering the ice business and asking for popular support has been so favorable that the management of the new company already feels that success is assured. The incorporators of the business was to make money realized that with the present field in control of the American ce Company it would require strong concerted support by the consumers of ice in this city to guarantee success. Two propositions were made. Non-assessable, 8 per cent. preferred stock at \$5 a share was offered for sale under conditions encouraging investment from the men with small means rather than from the very rich, and contracts for the purchase of ice from the company were submitted. These

ice from the company were submitted. These contracts permitted a consumer to purchase for family use ice for 30 cents a hundred for from one to five years at the option of the purchaser. In this way a man could become a stockholder in the company and receive the benefit of the profits from his own purchases of ice to say nothing of having a guarantee for five years if he sees fit of obtaining ice at 30 cents a hundred. This would shut off any charge of 60 cent ice.

Naturally the public began investigating this proposition, and at the company's office at 874 Broadway, Charjes J. Ferrin, the managing director, soid yesterday that his whole force had been obliged to work after hours in order to keep up with the demand.

Referring to a report that the new company was not an independent concern Mr. Ferrin said:

"We make no fight except for pure ice at

said:
"We make no fight except for pure ice at moderate prices, and our company has no alliance, actual or indirect, with any other ice

SECRETARY LONG IN PARM CLOTHES. Makes the Chref Speech at "The Old Home Week" Celebration in Buckfield, Me.

BUCKPIELD, Me., Aug. 11 .- John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, received a hearty welcome from the friends of his boyhood when he strolled about his native town this morning attired in his farm clothes. It was the celebration of "Old Home Week," the exercises being held in "the old church on the hill," which has been a landmark for generations and is now the Town House. The social features of the occasion seemed to centre about the presence of Secretary Long, who has retained the Long homestead a summer residence, and who was the principal speaker at the exerci-es numbers of returning "Children of Buckfield" were arriving, and the early trains to-day also were crowded. Hotel Long, the building in which the Secretary of the Nave was born, his present residence being a later home of the family, was filled last night, although many of the visitors were cared for under the roofs of relatives.

relatives.

The day's proceedings were entirely informal. Secretary Longs address, which was impromptu and delivered in happy vein, was the feature of the day. The Secretary devoted his talk mainly to reminiscences and he made no mention of national affairs.

CHOKED HERSELF TO DEATH. Mrs. Phobe E. Watts Commits Suicide in the

State Hospital in Flatbush. Mrs. Phoebe E. Watts. 69 years old, of 49 Hart street, Brooklyn, who had been an inmate of the Long Is and State Hospital in Flatbush for several months, committed suicide last night in that institution by stuffing a handkerchief down her throat. The officials at the hospital de-clined to give any information about the case. It is said her mind had been deranged for some

Ernest Hastings to Be Blanche Walsh's Lead-

ing Man. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11. Ernest Hastings who has been filling a summer engagement as the leading man at the Alcazar Thearre here, vesterday closed a contract with Klaw & Erianser, New York managers, to play a long season throughout the East as leading man to Blanche Walsh.

Son Born to the Shen Tungs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Shen Tung, First

Secretary of the Chinese Legation, and Mrs. Shen are the happy parents of a son born to-day at the residence of the First Secretary at Chevy Chase.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court has granted Gertrude Bi lings a decree of absolute divorce against George B. Billings, who has a saloon at 102d street and Columbus avenue.

PAT JOB FOR A. H. GOETTING. Appointed to a \$7,500 Place in Brooklyn by Acting Mayor Guggenheimer.

Former Police Justice Adolph H. Goetting was appointed Commissioner of Charities for the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens by acting Mayor Guggenheimer yesterday, to succoed the late Adolph Simis. Jr. The salary is \$7.500 a year and Mr. Goetting's term will expire with the end of the present adminis-McLaughlin and Bridge Commissioner Shea Mr. Goetting was at the City Hall vesterday, where the Acting Mayor administered the oath

where the Acting Mayor administered the oath of office.

The new Charities Commissioner is 52 years old. He was born at Coblentz, Germany, but has been in the United States forty-seven years. He was at one time a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education and after that served as Police Justice for eight years. He was then a Municipal Court Justice of the Fourth district, Brooklyn, up to Jan. 1, 1000, when his term expired

The appointment of ex-Justice Goetting was somewhat of a surprise to the Brooklyn Democratic politicians, as it was generally supposed that Deputy Fire Commissioner James H. Tully was favored by the managers. It is understood that the place was given to Goetting as a concession to the German element.

SOLOMON LEIGHTON 103 YEARS OLD. Thought to Be the Oldest Person in New Hamp shire-He is a Bachelor.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 11. -Solomon Leighton of Strafford Blue Hills. a small settlement eight niles from here, observed the 103d anniversary of his birth yesterday and is supposed to be the oldest living person in New Hampshire. He is apparently free from any disease. In the prime of life he was possessed of great physical powers, and though somewhat thinner, he still weighs 200 pounds. Events that happened ninety years ago are still fresh in his memory. He is the sixth generation in descent from Thomas Leighton, eration in descent from Thomas Leighton, who was one of the first settlers at Dover Neck, and later at the Leighton farm on the summet of the hill near the old Piscataque bridge. This farm remained in the hands of the Leighton family during two complete centuries. He has neither brother nor sister living, and has never married. His grandfather, Gideon Leighton, bore arms during the Revolutionary War, and was a sold ir and officer in the French and Indian wars of Colonial days.

Young J. Warren Clark Is Missing.

J Warren Clark, 15 years old, of 359 West Nin-teenth street, left his home on Friday noor to take a bicycle ride. His parents called at THE SUN office last night and said that he had not been heard from since. They fear that he was overcome by the heat or that he went swimming some place and was drowned. The police have sent out a general alarm for him.

High Price for the First Bale of Cotton. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 11 .- The first bale of ew cotten of the season was sold by Mr. D. C. Litch of Scotland county, at Laurinburg to-day. The best price paid this date a year ago was 63-5 cents a pound; to-day it was 95-8. The Southern farmer will not listen to the calamity howler this fall.

Furniture of Ye Olden Time

They who follow the fascinating Study of Antiques find a never-ending interest here. The steady active business causes a constant change in the Gallery Exhibits. Intending buyers of Modern Furniture will find it vastly to their advantage to place orders early. In stock and to order. Designs and estimates on request.

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